

# THE DEMOCRAT.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1840.

NO. 22.

VOL. 7.

THE DEMOCRAT  
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY  
WORTHINGTON & CHAPMAN  
Publishers of the United States Laws.

Advertisements will be received on a less term than  
six months, and no paper will be discontinued,  
except at the discretion of the Editors, until all  
arrearages have been paid.  
Advertisements will be inserted at \$1 per square  
(10 lines or less) for the first insertion, and 50 cents  
for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements not marked with the number of in-  
sertions, will be published until forbidden and charged  
accordingly.

Advertisements for four squares or less, yearly,  
at \$100, payable half yearly, in advance, for  
contract for less than one year. The privilege  
of annual advertisements is limited to their immediate  
business; all advertisements for the benefit of  
other persons sent in by them must be paid for by  
the advertiser.

Advertisements of a personal nature will be charged  
double price.  
Advertisements of the *Parade*—\$5 per annum in advance  
at the end of the year.

Advertisements for business connected  
with the office, must be paid for, or they will  
not be inserted unless we are specially au-  
thorized by some responsible person.

Advertisements for office will be \$10. No  
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little earlier. The usual number of persons who  
dine at the royal table is about thirty. The Queen  
never fails to be present, except upon the nights of  
a ball, either at the palace or elsewhere. On those  
occasions Her Majesty dines in her own suite of  
apartments. The Queen, who occupies the centre  
of a dining table, remains from an hour and five  
minutes to an hour and a quarter. Her room is the  
signal for the ladies to move after her, and in a very  
short time subsequent to this move the gentlemen  
follow. During dinner time the band of one of the  
regiments of Guards generally attend. The musi-  
cians are placed in a situation above the ceiling of  
the apartment. They are separated from the royal  
party by large panes of ground glass, which mellow  
the sound, and prevent the musicians seeing into the  
apartment. Tea and coffee are served immediately  
after dinner, in a small room leading from one of the  
drawing rooms. The remainder of the evening is  
passed with music and conversation, in both of  
which the Queen and Prince Albert take a part; and  
about half past eleven Her Majesty retires to her  
apartments, which are in the immediate vicinity of  
the drawing rooms, and with which there is a com-  
munication by means of a door that is ordinarily con-  
cealed by a cabinet. This cabinet is on rollers; and  
it is when Her Majesty expresses a desire to retire,  
immediately rolled sufficiently far away to enable  
the door to be opened, and is replaced again as soon  
as she has quitted the apartment.

**THE RESULT.**  
We have just emerged from one of the warmest  
political conflicts in which we were ever engaged.  
It was emphatically a conflict which called into  
requisition the fiercest passions, and the most un-  
dented energies of our nature. All that the most  
intensely embittered partisanship could devise, was  
made to bear on the momentous issue, which has  
just terminated. What, indeed, has been left un-  
done?

We have seen a powerful enemy, incited almost  
to desperation by DEPRAVED and AMBITIOUS  
leaders, wage a war of cruel extermination against  
an Administration, under whose auspices our country  
and its institutions have been signally fostered  
and promoted.

We have seen the public press teeming with  
reckless libels, hurled with vituperative and mali-  
cious aim at the reputation of a Chief Magistrate,  
worthy to tread in the footsteps of a JEFFERSON  
a MADISON, and a JACKSON, and slandering in the  
language of the latter, "both the living and the  
dead."

We have beheld swarms of demagogical tabloids  
traversing the country, and proclaiming from the  
house-tops, that this Administration MUST be  
put down, PEACEABLY if possible, but FOR-  
CIBLY, (if necessary) heaving in advance an in-  
tention to RESIST the sovereign will, legitimately  
proclaimed through the ballot-boxes.

We have seen the most salutary and wholesome  
measures of government, which common sense had  
stamped as indispensably necessary to the safety of  
our institutions, misrepresented, and unparagonably  
denounced, making the FALSE appear the better  
reason.

We have seen history searched, the legislative  
halls ransacked, the archives of Government por-  
eured over, and the intricacies of technical diplomacy  
explored, in order to discover sophisms on which to  
arraign a statesman, second to none who now lives  
in the country.

We have seen a "standing army of 200,000 men"  
rise, like Banquo's ghost, from the perturbed im-  
aginations of designing partisans, and paraded in all  
the "pomp and circumstance of war," before an  
intelligent and enlightened people!

We have seen peaceable men—unacquainted  
with the mutations of war—men, who in the storm-  
y period of our late war held it "UNBECOM-  
ING a moral and religious people to TRUMPET  
in the success of American arms"—we have seen  
these same men ransack the camp, survey the  
field of battle, and enter into all the minutiae of  
arms and accoutrements, for the purpose of digging up  
from the grey stores of oblivion a "hero," whose  
title it was supposed would entrap the multitude,  
however little his achievements might command  
their admiration.

We have seen the spies and pimps of Federalism  
obtruding themselves upon the "Kitchen cabinet"  
of the Chief Magistrate, and have seen them Ooze  
the maid-servants into their mercenary designs—  
proceeding at their hands an inventory of the spoons  
and knives and forks of the President, vainly en-  
deavoring to extract from these an argument against  
the merits of the Democratic candidate.

We have seen those who live in splendid PA-  
ACES and regale themselves at home upon "deli-  
cious Tokay and sparkling Champagne," descend  
into the forum, "take the voter by the hand," and  
offer him a cup of "hard cider," because they im-  
agined that by "STOOPING to the people," they  
would have it in their power to "CONQUER"  
them at the ballot boxes.

We have seen the gorgeous ensign of the Repub-  
lic—the "flag of the free heart's only home"—  
which erst waved its stripes and its stars above the  
wreathed clouds, a beacon light to guide the world  
to LIBERTY and INDEPENDENCE—DESE-  
CRATED and DISHONORED, and in its stead  
we have seen raised aloft the flag of Great Britain,  
bearing upon its folds the ignominious inscription: "EN-  
GLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO  
HIS DUTY!"

We have witnessed other and still more disgust-  
ing exhibitions. We have seen the consecrated  
LIBERTY CAP, with all its hallowed associations,  
torn down from our National standard, and in its  
stead reared the degraded emblem of a RUM BAR-  
REL—and the American Eagle, the noble bird of  
heaven; bearing in his beak the peaceful olive, and in  
his talons the gleaming thunderbolt, scolded and de-  
rided, and the meanness of the animal creation, a  
RACCOON, made to usurp his hallowed place.

We have seen a man asking his fellow-country-  
men to elevate him to the highest office in the world  
and yet REFUSING to disclose to his people the prin-  
ciples upon which the Government should be ad-  
ministered—refusing to disclose to his people the  
perils to our institutions, and of soiled only to the il-  
luminated regions where it is admitted, "THAT THE  
KING CAN DO NO WRONG!"

We have seen men in high office, disregardful of  
their solemn duties, POLLUTE the sacred ermine  
and heap PERJURY upon their sons, by purchas-  
ing abandoned instruments, like cattle in the shambles,  
at the JUDAS price of "thirty pieces of sil-  
ver" per head, and conveying them (like water) by  
means of "PIPES" from city to city, in order to  
corrupt the elective franchise, and render free gov-  
ernment a mockery and a by-word.

From a conflict thus characterized by all the  
tricks which human ingenuity could invent, is it  
wonderful that we have emerged unsuccessful?  
That our opponents have gained a temporary ad-  
vantage over us? But their majority is so small  
that they have nothing to do but to retire to their  
homes, and to await the result. Had the Demo-  
crats supported a different candidate, the result would  
have been different. But, as it is, we have only to  
look out more vigilantly hereafter. Our opponents  
are concealed in the bosom of their party the elec-  
tion of dissolution.

They know not how to use power when they ob-  
tain it. They cannot use the same extraordinary  
effort again that have just made them successful.  
Let the Democracy stand firm by their party  
and their principles, and Federalism will be swept  
from the nation as soon as it can be reached through  
the ballot-boxes. Vigilance, fidelity and patriotism  
will cure the evil, and speedily restore the honest  
reign of Democracy.—Keystone.

From the Baltimore Republican.  
**THE GREAT BATTLE.**

The contest is now over—the great battle has  
been fought and lost. We have patiently waited  
for the returns were so far received as to justify us  
in acknowledging the triumph of our political  
opponents, this we do with far less mortification  
and chagrin, so far as we are personally interested,  
than our opponents were induced to believe we would  
experience. We shall go vent to no inebriated  
appeal to the sympathies of our enemies, nor puerile  
regrets over that which is now among the past; for  
when we look back upon the course which we have  
pursued, we have no vain regrets to torture us—we  
have no charge of dereliction of duty to place at our  
door—either to our party—our country—or our  
principles. On the contrary, we have the self-satis-  
faction of knowing, that so far as zeal, industry,  
and whatever ability we may possess, would enable  
us, it has been cheerfully and cordially given; and  
hence it is, now that the smoke of the battle has  
passed away, that we can safely place our hands upon  
our hearts and say, all that we could conscientiously  
do, and without dishonor to ourselves and party, ac-  
complish has been done. We have nothing to charge  
against our consciences, or the cause in which we  
have battled—and although the political hemisphere  
may, for the present, look dark and gloomy to the  
desponding and weak-hearted, the real patriot and  
lover of his country will take courage and be ready  
to act as the emergency may require.

We think we can already perceive, through the  
gloomy present, a brighter and more permanent  
future, ready to burst forth in four short years,  
shall have rolled round; and to that future we look  
with no ordinary feelings of interest; for, on it  
depends the lasting well or woe of this great and  
glorious Republic. If the Democracy are as true to  
their principles and their country, under a reverse  
of fortune, as they professed to have been  
while in the ascendant, all will yet be well; and that  
which now appears at first view to be a misfortune,  
will in the end prove not only a blessing, but a  
lasting one. If, however, they should falter or fail,  
and allow a single defeat to drive them from the  
firm foundation upon which they cast, a cause  
that must ultimately triumph over fraud and corrup-  
tion, what virtue and honesty have a resting place  
amongst us—then will indeed be lost, and the  
oil and treasure, danger and blood, expended by  
our fathers in building up in the ruins of monarchy  
and despotism, the fairest fabric that has ever been  
raised by just laws and virtue, will all have been  
wrought, and this mighty republic totter and fall  
amidst the corruption of a degenerated posterity. But  
we have no such fears as yet—we think we know  
the great mass of the people better, and we feel a  
conscious assurance, that so far from mealy and  
cowardly yielding to such base means as have been  
so successfully practiced, (which cannot be doubted)  
they will, when the time again arrives to test their  
sincerity and devotedness to principle, be found  
where they have ever been, on the side of the  
Constitution, and against bribery and fraud—monopoly  
and Federalism.

It is not in times of quiet and success that the  
character of the patriot and the lover of his country  
deserves itself—but in times of apparent gloom and  
depression—then it is that he puts forth his  
strength, and the more tenacious to his principles and  
country, the more near and threatening the danger  
to either or both of these, the more active, vigilant,  
and determined will he be found; and if driven from  
the outer wall, he still battles more fiercely for  
every inch of ground that surrounds the citadel; but if  
all fail, and he is defeated, he nobly falls beneath  
the folds of the banner, which it has ever been his  
pride and honor to support.

So shall it be with the "arrogant"—come what  
will, come what may he will not falter or fail in  
the good work, which we have a pen or press left to  
defend our principles, and the cause in which we  
ever engaged heart and soul. We are no sunshine  
friends—

"Let others worship the rising sun,  
We honor him whose course is run."  
The result of the election brings with it no terrors  
for us—other than should be felt by every friend of  
free institutions and the sacredness of the elective  
franchise. The only emotion of alarm that we feel  
is in consequence of the fearful roads that have  
thus early been made upon the purity of the ballot-  
boxes, and we deem these fears, our bosom would  
not as evenly as that of any one more fiercely for  
victorious opposition, and one spirit be as light as  
the morning breeze—this we honestly confess we  
do fear, and the more so, as we are, based upon  
more shadows—for proof, truth and conscience,  
crowd upon us from all quarters; and the already  
detected frauds, in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Ohio,  
and New York, are, we sincerely believe, but a  
small item of a stupendous system conceived at Har-  
rington, baptized and sanctified at Washington,  
and put into operation throughout the Union—where-  
ever and whenever found necessary to promote the  
views and accomplish the ends of those who begot  
them.

As for ourselves we have merely *faded* our banner—  
not *surrendered* it to the enemy; and when the  
time again arrives for action, it will be promptly  
thrown to "the wild winds free," having inscribed  
upon it the same principles for which we have been  
contending—those principles, which it is our solemn  
conviction can alone cause "the blessings of  
Government, like the dew of Heaven, to fall equally  
upon the rich and the poor."

From the New York Non-Res.  
**"TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH MUST  
RISE AGAIN."**

For the first time, since the adoption of our  
Constitution, a Democratic President has been defeated  
when placed before the people for re-election. What  
ever may have been the immediate cause in produc-  
ing such an un-Republican anomaly—namely  
frauds upon the ballot boxes, debauching the minds  
of a portion of our population by bribery, direct or  
indirect, or deceiving them by the veriest falsehoods  
and sophisms that ever were uttered—the hidden  
influence that has incited the Opposition in their  
desperate efforts cannot be altogether un-  
partially those who, laboring under the ignominious  
insult, alienated themselves from their first love—  
Patriotism and mortifying as the reflection is to  
most of every true patriot—discouraging as it must  
be to the advocates of popular liberty in either hemi-  
sphere—fatal as it may prove to the stability of our  
Government—let us in Heaven, that the  
obsequiousness to wealth that has marked the con-  
duct of those who have turned the scale against us  
will not become habitual with any great portion  
of the true people.

The opponents of the Democratic party have not  
fought a bold and manly fight—they deserve no credit  
for the advantage they have obtained—over us—  
they have had resort to a system of unscrupulous  
disputable to them as individuals, and which  
hereafter be brought up in judgment against them  
as a party with fatal effect. The Democracy enter-  
ed the field as an unarmed philosopher and politi-  
cian—bringing with them *truth* without a spear,  
and *argument* unbacked with artillery. Mightily  
as truth and argument are, in this contest, they have  
been prostrated. Never was a party so arid in  
right, as was the Democratic party. But the unweil-  
come truths that were told—the troublesome argu-  
ments that were advanced—were not permitted to  
impede the progress of the money power. Britain  
with her powerful but insidious influence, always  
successful when purposely directed to a particular  
object, determined upon a reversal of our govern-  
ment policy, and her tools and servants here ob-  
eyed the behest. We were defeated. The force of  
fraud and falsehood has thrown us in a nominal  
majority, much to our disappointment and regret. We  
have this one consolation, however, that our rival-  
ry agency leave to our children, that in the great  
political contest of 1840, when the whole money  
power of our own country and Britain was arrayed  
against Martin Van Buren, the candidate of the  
Democratic party, the statesman pure and unadorned—  
the man whose interests could not intimidate, nor  
the lure of wealth betray from the path of duty, that  
in such a battle there was at least was true to the  
principles of Democratic Liberty. This we hope  
is an universal sentiment among the members of the  
Democratic party. In those who will be broken  
down to the yoke—who will permit the energy of  
independence to be weakened—who will permit  
themselves to be punished at the fearful and scan-  
dalous from head to foot. Unlike the being he once  
appeared to be, ranging the field of political philoso-  
phy, delighting in liberty, and fearless of man, let  
him crawl in the snare—let him voluntarily enter  
the cage—and let his masters teach him to stand  
upon his head and play fantastic tricks, for the amuse-  
ment of the most contemptible and disgusting class  
of aristocrats that ever attempted to oppress the  
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